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## DEMAND THE BALLOT

Suffrage Meetings Being Held Throughout Belgium.

THE MASSES READY TO RISE.

The Czar Issues on Ekase Regarding IIlegitimate Children-Excuses for the Persecution of the Jews-A New Irish Paner.

Royalty Trembles.

pecial to the Gazette LONDON, May 10 - Thirty-eight suffrage meetings were held to-day in Brussels and other cities of Belgium and the attenuance numbered handreds of thousands, Many of the specules made were of the most vioat character, the speakers urging that th The upper classes were warned that their eliginshis was approaching a close and that outsing short of universal suffrage promptly granted would be likely to avert a resolution. A Socialist criter it Brussels redultion: A Socialist endor at Brussess asserted that the day was not far distant when revally would be brought down as it has been prought down by the French respection, and that the bayonets employed to prop up thrones would be turned against those was not upon the thrones. These attentions were enthusiastically applicated. At them, where the suffrage movement has best of one been comparatively movementarities, the people assembled in thousands and in such threatening manner as to call for the interference of the military and below to present rights. cary and police to prevent rioting. In subwerp, Gheat, Liego and Charlerol as well as Brussels the garrisons were kept

reacty for instant service and the poince were reinforced by the pendurnes. The miness on a strike assembled a on May day, but without my serious exhibition of violence. The utmost anxiety is left by the authorities for the future, and it is said that both the later and exhibit for amore concess. the king and cabinet favor ample conces parliament is, however, still stubbornis opposed to the survendor of the powers and privileges which the upper orders in Februar have so long possessed exsavely and the farthest they are willing note to place suffrage within the reach of the lower taypoors, still excluding the

viewest with equal anxiety, as it is felt that the aritation is favorable to France and that the security element would rise on masse an install of France in the event of

DUSSIA'S HELEGITIMATE CHILDREN. The east has issued an ukase effecttag a most important social reform. Heroafter all illegitimate children of Christians are to become legitimate upon the matriage of their parents, provided that per approximation of its made by the latter to the judicial authorities. Even in cases where the marriage is annulled or declared to be illegal, the children are to have all the rights of legitimate of opinions. The decree offers a vast multitude of children in Russia where illegitimate, has been extremely common. The imperial family is, of course, exempted from it.

A PLAUSUBLE STATEMENT has been published defending on a novel ground the Russian personation of the dews. It is to the effect, that at the rate of therease of dewish families compared with the increase of Bussians proper, the empire in the course of a few generations would be mainly Jewish, and the orthodox subjects of the course of the property of the course of the same property of th mainly Jewish, and the orthodox subjects of the czur would be in a hopeless minority.

A St. Petersburg letter says that the officials are making most abourd excuses everywhere for the persecution of the Jews. One of the reports started at Kieff was that there had been a mysterious disappearance of several Russian children, and that the children were kionaped by the Jews for the purpose of sacrifice. It was even alleged that the calcined bones of a victim had been found. The stories were realily believed by the more ignorant and had much to be with the cruel treatment of emicront Jews by the populace.

T P O'Conner, M. P. started a paper to day called the Sunday Sun. It has begun fairly as to sales. It is well illed with adpaper to an explanation of its attitude to ward Parnell, whose shadow, it says,

blights parliament. The Sunday Observer believes Mr. Shine is delaying the settlement of the schring sea question until after the presi-cutint election, in order to avoid a political etback and inevitable defeat for his party.

Will Relieve the Financial Tension. Paris, May 10.—Reassuring advices have eached the bankers here from St. Petersorg regarding the intention of N. Visme rdsky, Russian minister of finance, to thdraw the balances held here and in ondon. 'Fearing a struggle with the great London. Fearing a struggle with the great financiers of London and Paris would im-peril his own position, as well as the finances of Russia, he has decided to per-mit to remain the 500,000,000 roubles in gold deposited in foreign banks. Paris houses hold half of this amount. The minister's decision ought to relieve the financial ten-sion.

The Newfoundland Arbitration. Panis, May 10 .- The report made to the

enate by the committee on the Newfound-and arbitration convention, after referring the treaties upon which France bases her claims, concludes by urging the senate to adopt the bill. The committee looks for-ward with confidence to the decision of the

#### PERSONALS.

E. Lyle and wife of Houston are at the Pickwick H. M. Pease of Dallas spent yesterday

J. W. Lynch of Philadelphia was at the Mansion yesterday.

Col. W. W. Dunu, proprietor of the Man-sion, was reported better last night. lke T. Pryor, a well known citizen and capitalist of Austin, arrived in Fort Worth

net night. J. J. Combs of Quanah, formerly county judge of Hardeman county, arrived in Fort Worth last night.

F. H. Wintt of Denver, well known in business circles in that city, is spending a few days in Fort Worth,

C. A. Andrews of Sherman, largely intersted in cotton seed oil mills and a heavy culer in cotton, is in the city.

Tom Randolph, president of the Farmers' and Planters' bank of Sherman, and one of the most prominent citizens of that place,

L. S. Williams of Nocona was in Fort Worth yesterday. He says the outlook in Montague county is very bright. Farmers will be rich if nothing occurs to destroy

#### SANTA FE ROBBERY.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE HOLD-UP IN THE B. I. T.

The Express Messenger Had Plenty of Time and Presence of Mind to Hide the Money-On the Trail.

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., May 10 .- A special from Guthrie O. T., says the skill with which the Wells, Fargo & Co's express car on the Sante Fe train was robbed last night was only excelled by the skill with which the express messenger guarded the property in his car from the bandits. When the robbers boarded the train at Wharton the messenger was looking out of the door of his car, and, seeing what was going on, immedi-tely apprehended danger. He closed nal locked his door and then commenced to are the money and valuables in his keeping in places of safety where they would es-ape detection by the robbers. While the and its were detaching the engine and extess car from the rest of the train and ere running it to the place where th ry occurred, two miles distant, the meenger disposed of most of the valuables in places of safety. Then he locked the safe

When the robbers appeared at the door of the express car made a show of resistance, but finally admitted them. They immediately made for the safe and demanded that it be opened. With feigned reluciance the mes-senger opened it, and at the command of the leader handed over the conwhich was a pack ess papers which he age of worthless papers which he told the robbers was a valuable package of money. Most of the money had been

age of worthless papers which he told the robbers was a valuable package of money. Most of the money had been hidden in the stove, which was not being used for its legitimate purpose. In the search which the robbers made of the car, they overlooked that hidingplace, but tumbled upon a package of \$500, which they secured. Finding nothing more of value, they made their escape.

A dispatch from Topeka says: An official report of the robbers has been made to the headquarters of the Santa Fe rallway. The details made public are very meager, but coincides with the report from Guthrie. The amount secured by the robbers is given out by the Santa Fe as \$1500. A large force of United States depaily marshals was organized at Guthrie last night as soon as the news of the robbers has been received, and pursuit of the robbers was immediately begun. It is believed that the robbers are hiding at Turkey Creek, I. T., whither the posse is now making its way. There seems to be no doubt that the bandits were the notorious Dalton box. They are a desperate set of cultaway.

packery will supply the 5 for ton, car lots, f. o. b.

#### THE CONVENTION.

Meetings of the Committees To-day to Make Final Arrangements-Several Delegates Here.

The World's fair convention which will the World's fair convention which whi begin its labors at the opera house at noon to-morrow, promises to be one of the most remarkable gatherings in the history of Texas. It will perfect plans and inaugurate a movement to have the grand empire state of the Union prop-erly represented at the World's fair and Columbian expectation. Columbian exposition at Chicago, an ex-position which promises to eclipse any world's fair that has ever taken place. The convention of to-morrow was called by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce because it was found absolutely necessary to have some organization actively at work if the state were to be properly placed before the people of the world. The response to the call has been general from all over Texas. and indications are that many of our most prominent citizens and most cultured ladies will be in attendance. The party of distinguished gentlemen from Chicago are now on their way as the following telegram will show:

SEDALIA, MO., May 10, 1891. Editor Guzette, Fort Worth, Tex. Director-General Davis and other promint World's fair officials en route to Fort orth to attend the World's fair convenion. Hope to meet there many good people

of Texas, including yourself.

John T. Dickinson, Secretary.

This party will arrive in Fort Worth tonight and will be banqueted at the Ellis

All the indies of Fort Worth who have een appointed on the committees or who vill assist in decorating the opera house or entertaining the lady delegates are uested to meet at the opera house this norming at 9 o'clock.

The committee appointed by the Chamr of Commerce are urged to be at the oard of Trade at 10 o'clock this morning arrange all details. Cal. Hoxie and his committee on barbecue

have been busy making arrange-ments and will leave no stone unturned to make this feature of the enter-

Several delegates arrived last night, at most of them went direct o private residences, and their ames could not be obtained its Rosine During names could not be obtained. Mrs. Rosine Ryan, the Texas representa-tive on the lady board of managers, and Miss Seawright arrived last night and went to the Pickwick by Mrs. Charles Scheuber

and taken to her residence.

Col. R. B. Parrott of Waco and Judge J.

J. Combs of Quanan are at the Pickwick.

Tom Randolph and C. A. Andrews of
Sherman are at the Ellis. A number of
delegates are expected to arrive this morning. By to-night a large number of the delegates will be in the city

SUGGESTION TO DECORATE.

A prominent merchant last night sugrested that it would be the proper thing for merchants and business men generally to decorate their thing for merchants and business men generally to decorate their places of business, and he added that the national colors should be hoisted on the courthouse, postoffice, commercial club building, Elks lodge and on other houses. The following from the Chicago Tribune shows that interest in this convention is being shown in the city of Chicago.

DELEGATION TO GO TO TEXAS.

Next Saturday a party will leave on a special car for Texas to attend the World's ir state convention, which will meet at fair state convention, which will most at Fort Worth next Tuesday. In the delega-tion will be Col. Davis, Vice-Chairman Mc-Kenzle, Promoter-General Handy, Secre-tary Dickinson, Traffle Manager Jaycox, and Commissioners Lindsay and Martin-

"I am going to Texas because I think I aight to," said Col. Davis yesterday. "That tate is barred by constitutional inhibition from making an appropriation. It is a big state, and the people should be enthused in their private efforts to raise the money." The Fort Worth convention promises to be a big one, and 1600 delegates are ex-pected. Col. Davis will be gone five days.

### Dallas Delegation.

special to the Gazette.

Dallas, May 10.—The delegates ap-pointed to attend the state exhibit conven-tion at Fort Worth Tuesday, May 12, will meet in the Board of Trade rooms at 10 meet in the Board of Trade rooms at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and perfect an organization, Mayor Connor and other prominent gentlemen urge that this will be the last chance to advertise the resources of the great state at Chicago, and at least sixty delegates will attend. Mayor Connor will head the delegation appointed for the city and President Guild and Secretary Leo Wolfson the Board of Trade delegates. The party will depart for Fort Worth by special party will depart for Fort Worth by special train Tuesday morning. THE COLORED PEOPLE

of Dallas have requested Mayor Connor and Judge power to each appoint a delegate to attend the exhibit convention at Fort Worth to represent the Afro-Americans.

### Belton's Delegates.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Belton, Tex., May 9.—At a meeting of the citizens of Belton, held at the district courtroom this day, George Robinson was elected chairman and R. H. Turner secre-tary. The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be the selecting of delegates to the World's fair convention to be held at Fort Worth on May 12, when the following-

named persons were selected as delegates:
Hon. George C. Pendleton and wife,
Hon. D. A. Chamberlin and wife, Hon.
George W. Tyler and wife, Hon. R. T.
King and wife, Capt. John L. Lee and wife, THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR Col. J. Z. Miller and wife, Capt. B. A. Lud-low and wife, J. J. Robertson and wife, Joe L. Wilson and wife, Capt. H. Whitener and PARTY ON THEIR WAY.

wife, Capt. George F. Lindsay and wife, Col. Thomas Yarrell and wife, R. H. Turner and wife, George C. Robinson and wife. Hon. D. A. Chamberlin, mayor of the city, made an enthusiastic appeal on behalf of the World's fair, and urged the people to give their hearty or conversion to the same

#### LOCALETTES. Four of the police force are sick, and ome of the patrolmen are doing extra duty. The United Spiritualists met at the operalarge.

ing list of delegates.

give their hearty co-operation to the same. Mayor Chamberlin approved the forego-

It is whispered about that there will be some developments in the Wells' jewelry store robbery before many days. The Bethel Sabbath-school will give it ienie next Saturday at Sylvania.

The meeting of the city council to-morrow night promises to be an interesting one. A arge amount of business left over from last week is to be attended to.

riends are urged to go and assist in having

The Sunday School institute will be con tinued at the Cumberland church this afternoon by Rev. Mr. Lewis at 8:30 o'clock, to which all Sabbath school workers are ear nestly invited.

Two grown moose and one young one were received in this city by express yes-teriay and forwarded to their destination. They were consigned to C. Goodnight. Goodnight, Tex.

Dr. R. D. Hunter of New York city, but present engaged in specialty work oughout the state, was in Fort Worth resterday. About September I he will loate here and remain for some time. The rain of yesterday is said to have ben-

efited wheat and outs in this immediate neighborhood. It also laid the dust in Fort Worth, a great thing, considering that hundreds of strangers will be here this week. The Broadway Presbyterian church was

The Broadway Presbyterian church was filled yesterday morning to witness the in-stallation of Rev. J. B. French, the new pastor. Rev. J. H. Woods of Weatherford preached the sermon and charged the con-gregation. Rev. Dr. Nall of the First Presbyterian church charged the pastor.

The Texas homoeopathic medical association will meet in eighth annual session at the Board of Trade on Tuesday morning at 10:20. A large attendance of the homoopaths is expected. The public is cordial-ally invited to attend the sessions. The local committee, Drs. Pollock, Keller and Fisher have charge of the arrangements

The missionary meeting under the aus-ices of the missionary society will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Miss Duffield, a returned missionary from Japan, will be present to address the meeting. Mrs. Houghton, the cowboy missionary, will likewise deliver a talk. All are invited. Yesterday J. A. Merriman visited the convict camp and delivered an address on

"Man's Duty to Man" to the prisoners. He is deeply interested in the welfare of the convicts and the immates of the poor farm and is anxious that some of the religious people of the city take steps to have serv-ice of some kind at these places each Sunday The ladies of St. Andrew's Guild will

give another of their series of high tens on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Adamson, corner of First and Taylor streets, assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Hutch-inson and Mrs. Redenbaugh. All members of the purish and their friends are corof the parish and their friends are cordially invited. The various committees of the Come

club continue hard at work arranging for the Mai-fest and trades display, which promises to be a really grand and imposing affair. S. J. Memory of the committee says the number of floats in line will exceed 100 the number of floats in one was and many of them will be beauties. The and many of them will be Frohsin singing Dallas turnverein and the Frohsin singing society have written that they will be here Governor Hogg and other distinguished gentlemen have been invited to attend.

At least two thousand people gathered at beautiful Lake Como on Arlington Heights resterday to witness the boat race between W. H. Ward and A. J. Anderson. The race was one-half mile for \$50 a side. Ward wore a white boating suit with blue cap, while Anderson was clad in yellow. Dave Smith was selected as judge and John Bardon as referee. The race was a pretty one and the time good. Ward won easily in 3 m. 9 sec., coming in five boat lengths ahead of Anderson. shead of Anderson. The convention of the Order of Railway

Conductors, made up of delegates from cities in the United States and Canada, will meet in St. Louis this week, and after their business is transacted will come to Texas. There will be some 300 of them and they will return home with good or bad impres-sions of the places they visit. They will be n Fort Worth on the 22d and the member of the order here are anxious to see them well entertained. Three hundred conduc-tors talking for Fort Worth would be a good thing

Lost, a lady's gold watch, open queen chain and a back. Reward for ZETTE offic

#### THE BOOK OF BOOKS.

The Criticism of the Bible but Strengthens

Its Claims. A very able and interesting discourse was delivered on "The Bible" as a book to live by and hold fast to by Rev. R. W. Lewis, state superintendent of Sabbath schools of the Cumberland Presbyterian church for the state of Texas. In the morning the speaker had preached on the relation of the Sabbath school to the church, showing it was not apart from nor sup-plemental to, but the church where all should attend a training school, as t were, to be taught the Bible and trained for Christian work.
In the afternoon he conducted achildren's

service, thoroughly enjoyed by all the little ones present.

ones present.

In his evening discourse the speaker stated that the Bible needed no defense, it was its own defender. Then the objections raised against the Bible—four in number—

 Not refined. 2. Not reasonable.

3. Not progressive, 4. Not inspired,

were discussed, and it was shown how uterry fallacious they were. Two armies fighting the Bible-those

who hold it up and those who oppose it. There is no better book. If people could but realize that God has spoken that Word, they would more readily believe it.

The Bible is said to lack refinement, is a

gross book. The Old Testament contains most of these objections. To a man with impure thoughts the Bible is not pure; it annot be expected to be.

The Bible is no more impure than Shakes

peare and no person would think of de-stroying Shakespeare's works. It is no more impure than Byron. It is no more aprefined or indecent than the theater, or the Nineteenth century circus. Let's be consistent. If we go to the circus the Bible ught not to be classed as an indecent book Shakespeare and the Bible were both ritten in an age when the peo-le were plain and outspeken

Next it was an unreasonable book. Be-cause people do not believe it they say it is an unreasonable book. There is just such a demand for such a book as the Bible. In it God reveals himself as the creator, and it

is the only authentic record of creation. God invites us to reason with him, and only asks of us reasonable service. It is a book of strong reasons and wonderful logic A reasonable book only to those who understand it. Those who study it most and understand it best are most enthusiastle over its reasonableness and genuineness. It is not a progressive book. Men say it has done a good service in its time and now ought to be retired. Progressive evil is not supported by the Bible. Wickedness is systematized, but it is not based on the Bible standard. All great movements for the betterment of mankind and uplifting of their conditions comes from the Bible. The sun of civilization has made rapid progress in the last few centuries, and the Bible has kept pace, in fact, is abreast of it. More copies of the Bible are printed to-day than ever before—now being printed at the rate of 1,000,000 copies per week. It is no old fogy, fossilized, stereotyped book, but is being read and studied more than ever before. Great men, as Gladstene, Garfield, etc., especially emprace it lows it clim to it beyond.

brace it, love it, cling to it. Instead of dimming it has enlightened civilization. Civilization and enlightment of foreign naions wherever the Bible is taught. Next and last, not an inspired book. An internal reason of its inspiration lies in the fact that forty writers, who lived 1600

cars apart, have written this book. Some were rich, some poor, some learned, some ignorant, some kings, some fishermen. All portions harmonize and fit in together com-pletely rounded. No forty writers could write on one subject and all their papers make so symmetrical a book as the Bible Another reason, because it speaks of the good and bad: Its prophecies have been fulfilled. To-day the Jews are returning to Palestine as the Bible prophecies they Then its wonderful influences. As we

read it our hearts burn with gladness, and in our dark hours it cheers and comforts us. A sinner in hearing this word is led to shout aloud over the glories of this book. this book preached. As a nation, the Bible is our standard. To abundon and burn the Bible would be to close and bar every church door and window in this country.

preaching, and the balance of the week Rev. J. C. Calnon will preach.

Teeth without plates Mattison, corpor base with a dain streets. whisky served over the Inder new management commercial men and the headquart visit our city.

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## That Tired Feeling

That extreme tired feeling which is so dis- | Everybody needs and should take a good tressing and often so unaccountable in the spring medicine, for two reasons spring months, is entirely overcome by Hood's 1st, The body is now more susceptible to Sarsaparilla, which tones the whole body. benefit from medicine than at any other season purifies the blood, cures scrofula and all 2d. The impurities which have accumulated purifies the blood, cures scrotting and all humors, cures dyspepsia, creates an appetite, rouses the torpid liver, braces up the nerves, and clears the mind. We solicit a comparison of Hood's Sarsaparilla with any other blood. purifier in the market for purity, e strength, and medicinal merit.

Tired all the Time

"I had no appetite or strength, at felt tired all the time. I attributed my endition to scrothlous humor. I had trib several kinds of medicine without benefit. But as the desired medicine without benefit. But as the desired medicine without benefit. soon as I had taken half a bottle of Hood's she derives great benefit from it. She sarsh Sarsaparilla, my appetite was restored, and is the best medicine she ever took." my stomach felt better. I have now taken TURNER, Hook & Ladder No. 1, Rosley, March meanly three bottles, and I never was so well."

"Last spring ! was troubled with both Mrs. Jessie F. Dolbeane, Pascoag, R. I. caused by my blood being cut of order. Two Mrs. C. W. Marriett, Lowell, Mass., was bottles of Hood's Sarsaparlin cared me. i

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DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

T. J. Kelley of Oak Grove Says that was the Way He was Served.

Buck Cooper and Henry Cooper are Buck Cooper and Henry Cooper are in juil charged with having robbed T. J. Kelley, a blacksmith fiving at Oak Grove, in this county, and the officers are on the lookout for Ike Cooper, who it is charged is implicated in the crime, Kelley was in the city Saturday night and went into the saloon run dley says he was invited to drink and hat as soon as he had swallowed the liquor

noticed that it had a peculiar taste as if had matches in it. In a minute was taken sick, and he charges that at the same time he was taken charge of by the Coopers. He became unconscious, and when he came to his money, \$112, was gone with the excep-tion of \$159. It was thought for tion of \$1.59. It was thought for a time that Keiley would die, the impress sion being that it was strychnine that had been put in the glass of liquor. The Coopers propably have a preliminary exami nation to-day.

Farewell to stone coal. The Alba has g there at the low price of \$4 per ton stove grate gratis to all who it for Send in your orders to The max. Robinson at the

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

L S Williams, Nocona; A G Walker, Quanah; A Alpuente, New York; H A Grayson, Texas; M Wilson, Quincy, Ill; Ben Mayer, New Orleans, La; W T Royster, Waco; David Boyle, Chicago, Ill; J D Saddler, Dallas; F R Anthony, Denver, Col; C C Ewing, New York; J H Earp, Gatesville; S W Valliant, Texas; J H Gideon, Texas; L C Walt, Elgin, Kan; C H Stone, Kansas City, Mo; T M Hulton, Joplin, Mo; L Marcosson, Louisville, Ky; Gaston Cogdell, Granbury; Louisville, Ky; Gaston Cogdell, Granbury; Morris Levy, St Louis, Mo; J W Patter-son, Decatur: John M Clark, Minnesota; Ed Morton, R W Hause, Bath, Mo; F R Howston, R. W. Halse, Bach, July R. Howston, Texas; R.E. Goode, Denver; T.C. Hunt, Ranger; A. B. Gant, Graham; E. K. Byrd, Bristol, Tenn; L. D. Wilmberiy, J. B. Warren, St. Louis, Mo; Mrs. Giles, Austin; L.J. Davis, Weatherford; J. a. McCollum, Threapantia, Mex.; J.W. Lynch, Philadeiphia; Dec. Lynchin, Mashidan, M. Shamehov, Mar-Dr Lumpkin, Meridian; M Shanghey, Morgan; E B Hunt, Queen City; Isaac Teckheim, Tyler; A A Lumpkins, Meridian; W F Ford, Queen City; E W Grant, Topeka;

would be to close and bar every church door and window in this country. Take away the Bible, and 50 per cent of the books in our libraries would need be destroyed, for they refer to the Bible.

Take away the Bible, and the theme of heaven and eternal bliss becomes a delusion. The Bible is all we have; Ingersoil offers nothing better. If the Bible is true, there is a hell; if not, no hell; if true, a heaven, if not, no heaven, where our loved ones are.

The revival services will continue to night at 8 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Lewis again preaching, and the balance of the week Rev. Nasavine, tenn; w w worthington, New York; E C Brown, Caicago; H Bassl, Temple, Tex; J C Murphy, Dallas; L E Pipe, New York; Nathau Planhan, St Louis; 3 B Atkins, Denver; Louis Bauman, St Louis; W R Reid, Pittsburg, Pa; Mrs Isa Beaumont and daughter, Bryan; L H Decker, Dallas; S J Pettit, St Louis; O Harem, Rouston; J L Harris, San Antonio; J A Hunter, M D, New York; Frank Miller, Wichita, Kas; C W Bullen, Wyatt Snalcross, St Louis; J B Harris and wife, California; J W Carhart, Clarendon; W T Tull, Decatur; F J Emm, Galveston; H B Miller, Fort Worth and Denver City railway; J C K Otis, Boston; Ed Anderson, Austin; F A Campbell, Cheyenne; William P Ellison, Comanche; Drew Pruitt, Chicago; T W Garner, New York; J W Cutter, St Louis; P L Glenn, Cincinnati, Ohio; P H Wood, Mount Pleasant; John D Fredd, Dallas.

Re Pryor. Austin; Madin Robertson, Dallas; O P Doss, Temple; W E Dupree, Waco; J G Madlotte, Texas; Victor Lamb, Louisville, Ky; J L Harris, St Louis, R P

van, Wienita F Denver, Col. T L Wyatt Shancross, c. W. J. Wheeler, Des Yofe; K.F. Hair, Gassan, Dallas; W.B. Slossen, John W. Coriey, St. Loui, Caldwell, Kan; W.M. Kern Kromer, New York Texas; Tom Ware, Dall sas City; S.A. Read, M. Quanah; J. D. Houston, Congales; Mrs. Nan.

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Miller, Winfield, Kar.

Conzales: Mrs Nan. Awright, Austin; R Par Turner & Dinger

THE WAY TO SELL A HORSE, Have to Divvy on II, Eliner.

Postmaster Sexton tells a more of a well Movn horse fancier and a granger who had a couple of fine horses to sell. This rustic, who lives in an adjoining county in Indiana, came to town with a letter of introduction to this conneisseur, who has an irreststible liking for time horselish and the money to gratify it. The writer of the letter of introduction specially urged the city friend to take more than passing interest in the man from the country

The farmer drove his horses to the gentleman's residence and gave him the letter, "Are your horses blooded"

"Yes, they come of fair stock." "Can they make good time?"

"Yes, pretty fair time." "What do you ask for them?" "Oh, I think that \$300 or \$100 will about

suit me, because I am descedly hard up just now,"
"My friend," said the city man, "I've just bought a pair of horses or I would take those off your hands, but let me say to you that you don't know how to sell your team You ought to ask at least \$1,500 as a be ginner, blow about their wonderful steal and brug about their bearing and pedages I know a man who wants to buy a team

but you must not approach him as vot ad me. He will never take your none. I you are stiff in your price and deseme bragging I think I can find you a customer. Drive past my office on La Salle street at 10 o'clock in the morning two or three times and come in when I shake my haldkerchief."

directed, the bandkerchief was shaken and he was beckened to come in. In the office was the man he had seen the night below and his friend.

In the morning the granger did as he was

"That's a fine team you are driving; all

for sale? "Well, I dunno? "Have they a pedigree

"You bet they have, It's as long as the pedigree of Queen Victoria" "Do they hold their heads high "Why, half the time they are way up in

"Can they make good time? "Greased lightning ain the circumstance." "What do you ask for them" "Fifteen hundred dollars and not a con

tinents) cent less." "Well," said the friend of the man 10 whom the letter of introduction was presented the night before. "I'm looking to just such a team. The price at Come to my office across the way, and I'd give you a cheek and take the horses. The farmer was almost paralyzed, because he thought that \$600 or \$700 would be the outside figure. And he went home to lass county satisfied that "those fellows up la Chicago are smarter'n chain lightning

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